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### A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Passenger Steamer Burned in the East River.

From Thirty to Fifty Lives Lost-Details of the Catastrophe-Cause of the Fire Unknown-The Boat Beached Two Hundred Yards from Shore-List of Victims as Far as Can be Ascertained.

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College Point, L. L. June 28.—The steamer Seawanbaka was burned to the water's edge off College Point at 3 o'clock this aftermoon. The steamer Osses saved the majority of her passengers, but about forty were lost. The Seawanbaka plies between New York, Sands' Point and Roslyn.

The Seawanbaka took fire at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, while off Randall's island, East river. The fire was caused by an explosion in the engine-room, and the middle of the steamboat was soon in flames. Pliot Charles Smith remained at his post until he was nearly burned to death, and succeeded in beaching the vessel on the sunken meadow adjoining the island. Many persons sprang overboard and were drowned. Many others in the stem of the vessel could not get off and were burned to death. Of the 500 persons supposed to be on board, fifty are believed to have perished.

The bodies of about thirty dead persons were recovered. Only those of De Baboise, a were recovered. Only those of De Baboiss, a wealthy gentleman whose residence is unknown, and of Mary Reed, a young woman, were identified. Among the persons of prominence known to be on board were Charles A. Dans, editor of the Son; S. L. M. Barlow of the World, and R. H. Rochester of the Western Unifor telegraph company, and Colonel W. R. Chase, all of whom were saved. The vessel was burned to the water's edge, and will be a total loss. The steamer Granite State research thirteen passangers, and the State rescued thirteen passungers, and the Osseo a large number, who were taken to Col-ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Another account

New York, June 28.—Another account from a passenger says there were 350 passengers on beard. All went well until the steamer had passed Hell Gate, when the fire alarm rang out sad flames were discovered bursting through the pilot-house. The officers and crew assured the passengers that there was no danger, and the beat was headed for Randall's island. She grounded on a bar 200 feet from the shore. Those of the passengers unprovided with life-preservors were saved by clinging to the guards, paddles and other portions of the steamer. The body of Abe Skidmore, a member of an old Long island family, has been recovered and brought to the Coleman house, in this city. This information expresses the belief that the less of life is about thirty.

STATEMENT OF THE PREMAN.

Charles Abeel, one of the firemen of the boat, makes the following statement: "We made our landing at the foot of Thirty-third street at 4:30 o'clock, and it was about fifteen minutes later when we reached Little Hell Gate. I was sitting in the wing or port gangway after having started the bilge pump, when I heard a noise, and on looking around and on the firement of the firement of the street is the street and on looking around and the firement of the control of the street is a street of the firement. when I heard a noise, and on looking around saw fire pouring out of the fire-room. I got up and tried to make my way into the fire-room, but the flames were too much for me. We were just off Raudall's island, and running forward, I yelled to the capitals, who was at the wheel to beed for show, but he at the wheel, to hend for shore, but he shouted back that he could not. I then ran into the cabin forward and urged the steward and passengers to save themselves. They did not suspect that the vessel was on fire then, as no smoke or flame was blown in that direction. At that time they woodward of the casting. rection. At that time the wood-work of the vessel about her centre was burning like tinder, and the flames were making their way toward both ends of the boat. There were probably about 300 persons on board. Men were jumping from the harricane deck into the water and a large number of terrified children and women were huddled near the stern of the boat. I climbed over the rail near the bow and several men almost

jumped upon inc before I took to water to save myself. I found a life-preserver floating near me and was going to put it on when a man clutched it, and I knowing I could swim and thinking he could not, let him have it and swam for Ward's island, which I reached and then helped to man a boat and sasisted in picking up passengers in the water. The Scawanhaka was finally beached on Randali's island, but she soon burned to the water's wheel and stuck to his post to the last. His face and body were badly burned. Small boats came to the rescue from every direction. The steamboats Granite State, bound for Hartford.

thirty-four pounds of steam.
"Engineer Weeks' son was a firemun on the boat, and at the time the fire started was watching the steam and water indicator. The only members of the crew I understand miss-ing are Josiah Hasbrouck, cook, and his grandson Charles Hasbrouck, who was employed on the boat. We had a crew of about four on the boat. We had a crew of about 1007 deek hands, one deek boy, engineer two firemen, captain, clerk, superintendent, wheel man, superintendent's clerk, porter, steward and cook. The crew did their duty like with correct and fair: Rev. Dr. T. P. Saton, T. D. and cook. The crew did their duty like Witherspoon, C. J. Gibbon and J. D. Blackmen, and few of them lost their presence of mind. You can imagine how cool they were, when the clock, who was collecting fares, as

soon as he realized that the boat was on fire, returned to his office, and secured all the money he had left there. "Among our passengers were Richard O'Gur-man, two of the Harpers, publishers, and a number of other gentlemen who are in the habit of pulse to their sentlemen who are in the habit of going to their homes on the Long Island shore by our boat. All of these, I be-lieve, escaped with their lives. The vessel burned like powder after the flames once started, and it was a terrible scene. Shricking women and children were huddled aft until some of their clothes caught fire, and those on the forward part of the beat were men, some of whom had been cut of from communicating with or going to the reachs of their formals relatives and friends by the flames, which burnt flarcest about the centre of the beat. Mr. Morris, our porter, saw a child lying on its back and was going to jump overheard to save it when a francic weman clutched his arm, saying, 'You are a strong man and I a

About forty of the Ill-fated passengers, some nore or less burned and scalded, were rescue by members of the Eastern Boulevard club and taken to the club-house, opposite the scane of the disaster."

Among the passingers was I. W. England, publisher of the San. He was saved. Captain Smith is confined in the hospital on Raudall's island suffering from severe burns on the face and arms. He says the fire was caused by an explosion. He made every effort to beach the explosion. He made every effort to beach the vessel, but the flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible. The fireman explains that some of the small tubes of the boiler must have burst, throwing the furnice door open and scattering hot coals which set fire to the

The number of lives lost by the accident

The number of lives lost by the accident cannot be learned, as the steamer was morely a daily transport and kept no register. It is not likely that those lost will number more than fifty. At Ward's faland the following list of rescued was furbished: V. Lopes of Sea Cliff. L. I., D. K. Hall of No. 13 Keep street, Brooklyn, Daniel Maloney of Merganstown, L. I., Ida Smith of No. 637 Leonard street, Brooklyn, Maggie Mechan of No. 257 East Thirty-seventh street, New York, Annie Sherry of One-Maggie Mechan of No. 257 East Thirty-seventh street, New York, Annie Sherry of Odebundred-and-nineteenth street and Second avonue, Margaret Sherry of One-hundred-and-nineteenth street and Second avenue, and Katic Rohsbach of 736 Ninth avenue, who were suffering from exhaustion. Mrs. Shaler, of 406 West Fifty-third street, was badly burned about the body. She lost two children of her own, saved one, and lost one child three years old, named Katic Rouscher, whose parents live at 436 West Fifty-third street. Charity Jones, a cobred woman, living at 109 West Twenty-sixth street, was slightly burned. Her sevenmenths-old child was drowned. Mrs. Chauncey Hawkins, of 75 Rodman street, Brooklyn, menthsold child was drowned. Mrs. Channey Hawkins, of 75 Rodman street, Brooklyn, received severe internal injuries, and her three-year-old daughter had her arm broken. At the dead-house on Ward's island was found the bedy of a weman with a child clasped in her arms, both burned to a cisp, a woman, probably Mary Reed; the body of a man burned beyond recognition; a woman about forly-five years old, dressed in a bombasine dress and wearing drab gloves; a man forty-five years old, bald head, slight moustache and chin beard, with no clothing on his body with the exception of a pair of black pants. The body of a child was discovered lodged on the paddle-wheel of the burning vessel, but when an attempt was made to secure it it fell into the water and disappeared. At Randall's island but one body was found.

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The New York Herold gives the following list of the dead as far as known: Mamie Beach, two years of age, daughter of the late Judge Beach of Glen Cove, L. I.; Martha Boler, eight years old, Fitty-third street; Contantine Cherry, four years old, of No. 2327
Second avenue; Mrs. George W. Colton, No. 1250 Pacific street, Beroklyn (drawged): Second avenue; Mrs. George W. Colton, No. 1359 Pacific street, Brooklyn (drowned);

Jones, colored, child of Charity Jones of No. 109 West Twenty-sixth street; Mrs. Mary

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No. 100 West Twenty-sixth street; Mrs. Mary Reed, drowned; — Shaler, child of Mrs. Shaler of No. 406 West Fifty-third street, who was saved with her other child; Vanderwater—, two years old, of Glen Cove, L. I., body not recovered; Watson—.

Unknown dead—Male child, eight months old, burned; female child, twelve months old, drowned; a woman forty years of age burned to a crisp; a boy three years old, German woman, and a baby eighteen months old, drowned.

drowned.

The following persons were caved for in the bospital: William R. Grace, 87 Wall street, and bis wife and child; Mamile Sierman, 11 Eighth avenue, and Broadway, Astoria, L. L. Leconora Brumfield, 35 West Forty-seventh street; Mrs. H. M. Thorp, Glenwood, L. I.; Margaret Wylle, 439 Seventh avenue; Caroline Hooper, 148 West Tenth street; Amelia June 16 June 17 June 18 June and Mamie Beach, daughter of the late Judge

Beach.

Among the missing are Henry Arthur of St Gold street, John Berbeck of Brooklyn, Edward L. Cobb of Brooklyn, Furman Field, a boy of fifteen. Tilly Fell and Lewis Green of Norwalk, Conn., are reported lost.

At midnight twelve bedies—nine adults, one child and two babies—were brought to the morgue at Bellevue hospital by the hospital stembeach. Among the balles is that of Men.

steambeat. Among the bodies is that of Mrs. Bitchie of Lecust Grove, L. I. It is said some of the crew did not do their duty, but jumped into the river and awam ashore,

# AN UNTIMELY ACT.

Distribution of Tracts at a Catholic Gather-

PETERSBURG, VA., June 28.—The St. Franthe Osseo, Minnchanneck and Sylvan Glen had boats manned and sent to our assistance. The clothing of many children on heard caught fire and some of them were severely burned. A lamp which I carried in my hand into the fank-room, which is back of the fire-room and separated by a board partition, where I changed my clothes. I brought back into the fire-room and set down. I am sure the fire-could not have originated from the lamp, as the oil would not explain the fire-room and set of the service of the service of this city appeared on the grounds distributing from the lamp, as the oil would not explain the fire-room and set of the service of the presence of an impusse crowd. The dedication sermon was delivered by Bishop J. J. Keane of Richmond, and high mass was celebrated by Rev. T. J. Wilson, pastor of St. Joseph's church in this city appeared on the grounds distributing four-page tracts leaded "What do Roman Catholics Believe?" containing quota-I brought back into the fire-room and set down. I am sure the fire could not have originated from the lamp, as the oil would not explode nor burn without a wick. You could put some of the oil in a sancer and it would not burn if you put a match to it. Therefore I feel certain it could not have caused the fire, and I cannot imagine what did. Engineer would not caused considerable indignation where you are all it would not be sufficiently false. The distribution of the traces at such a time and in such a method caused considerable indignation are sufficiently and protestants at Lar. weeks put on a full head of steam, I am told, in response to a signal from the captain, and then elimbed up among the machinery and was seen standing on the upper deck trying to raise the valves so that the steam could escape and an explosion be avoided. We never carried over thirty-four pounds of steam. the protestant platform and unbecoming a christian people. Bishop Keaus's sermon was delivered here last night before a congregation composed mainly of protestants. He referred to the set perpetrated during the day and pointed out in an unmistakable manner that the tracts caused much disaffection in the ranks of protestants and catholics. On the other hand, the following ministers of this

> Democratic Editors in Soft Places. To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sin: There is a man employed in the navy the scarciary to leave the yard every day at 12 o'clock, and while in the yard he employs his time in writing editorials for the democratic o'clock, and white in the yard be capped time in writing editorials for the democratic daily here. Many of the attacks made on Secretary Sherman and General Garfield are written by this man. Now, I would like to know how long this thing would be allowed under a democratic administration. If the people should be so unfortunate as to elect a democratic administration. If the people should be so unfortunate as to elect a democratic product, there would not be a republican left to tell the tale. Already the old trobis and copperhends are looming up like at robis and copperhends are looming up like the snakes and tools after a thunder storm in the snakes and tools after a thunder storm in the spring, hoping the good old times are the spring, hoping the good old times are the spring, hoping the good of times are of his act.

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Fet Champeter Flenie.

The Union Fraternalic gave a very enjoynthement at the Schuetzen park yes recide. Effort was a success in every particular to a navy-yard untens you were vouched for as a sound democrat. Yours truly,
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### FOR MORNING MUSING.

The Latest Tidings by the Wires and Cables.

Died White Digging a Grave-Opposition to Mr. Parnell's Blil-The Fortune Bay Affair-Correspondence Suppressed -Sympathy for Georgia Moonabluers-A Long Fast-A Strange Sulcide.

The Old Sexton Himself Gathered In. LEHIGHTON, PA., June 28,—George Dick digging in the catholic cemetery this morning. His death was caused by sunstrone.

n Ireland. He said it would do more harm

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 28.—The Narra-gaussett was raised at 3 o'clock this mouning, and while being towed toward Cow bay grounded on Six-mile reaf, off Clinton, this noon, only a few miles from where she was sunk. A tug has been sont to her relief.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 28.—State-Tree

The Fortune Bay Correspondence.

RED BANK, N. J., June 28.—Reports received from Janesburg, Ridgeway and Whitebridge say that the club would not antagonize the say that there is great mortality among cattle throughout Ocean and Moumouth counties in consequence of the drought and heat. The passion but another tempest became imminent upon a

The Irish Revolutionists.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The Irish revolu-tionary convention assumbled this morning in the hall of the Sheares' club, Eighth and Wai-nut streets, about fifty delegates from all parts of the United States being present. A tem-perary organization was obtained by placing Judge Brennan of Iowa in the chair. Judge Judge Brennan of Iowa in the chair. Judge Brennan made a speech, defining the object of the convention to be to devise measures for the liberation of the Irisk people. Committees vere appointed and an adjournment had until o'clock this evening.

The President at the Home of His An-

cestors. NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 28.—President Hayes visited Brandford this morning. He first wont to the summer residence of Thomas Irst wont to the summer residence of Thomas of a coffin at the head of its lines. As the R. Trowbridge, his host in this city. He then held a reception in Brandford village, at the Potoket house built by his great grandfather, Ezekiel Hayes. The president made some remarks detailing what he had been able to of the ku-klux. manufactured by his great grandfather was found to possession of a Brandford resident and presented to him.

The report of the committee slowing Mr. Williams' accounts to be correct in every particular was published yesterlay for the first time. Mr. Williams, sithengh a young min, was city treasurer for a number of years and highly respected by the somemority. His interestive and accounts in the content of the somemority. tegrity is not questioned for a moment.

A D suble fragedy-Ruse and Jealousy, ELEBRARY, IND., June 28. - Yesterday after-

Noonday, 3f; North Belle Isle, 5-16; Navajo, 1; Noonlay, 35; North Belle 130, 3-10; Navajo, 2; Obbit; 65; Oro, 21; Ororman, 29-32; Potosi, 21; Savage, 21; Siorra Nevada, 111; South Bulwer, 19-32; Sooth Noonday, 14; Silver Hill, 13-32; Tiptop, 6]; Tussarora, 5-32; Unios Consolidated, 191; Yellow Jacket, 57. Savage has levied an assessment of \$1 per share, and Beleher one of 50 cents.

THE DISTRICT DEMOCRACY. An Effort to Form a Hancock Club-The

Dem. Jacks. Jealons. A meeting of gentlemen interested in the formation of a Hancock cipb was held at the Memrs. Carrington's office on Louisiana evening, a goodly throng of the democracy putting is an appearance. Among those present wore Ridgeley McBlair, Campbell Carrington, Thomas F. Miller, P. J. Douole, Andrew Lipscomb, Irving Williamson, Charles Moore, Edward Newman, Guy Thompson, W. P. Bell, Alfred Norris and W. D. Wallach of Paracil's Relief Rit.

London, June 28.—Mr. Forster, chiaf secretary for Ireland, replying to a question, informed Mr. Paracil that he must oppose his bill granting £200,000 for the relief of distress in Iroland. He said it would do more harm in Ireland. He said it would do more harm than good.

Railroad Rolling Stock Sold.

St. Johnsbury, Vr., June 28.—The rolling stock of the Portland & Ogdensburg railroad (Vermont division) was sold at auction to-day by an order of the court to the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain railroad for \$57,450.

The Wreck of the Narragansett.

New Haven, Conn., June 28.—The Narragansett was raised at 3 o'clock this morning, favoring the object of the meeting. A discussion railroad and made a short speech gaussett was raised at 3 o'clock this morning.

favoring the object of the meeting. A discussion then sprang up regarding the election of permanent officers of the club, during which the mutterings of an approaching storm were heard, some being in favor of an immediate election and others of a postponement and appointment of a committee to draft a constitution, byliams and rules for the government of the club. The latter faction were in a major-MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 28.—State-Frens-uror Vincont has placed the money with the the club. The latter faction were in a major-ity and anceceded in usining a committee of and the bank of Mobile with which to pay six to report at a future meeting. Dr. C. P. the interest due July 1 on Alabama state Culver, after a little persuasion, consented to bonds. One-third of the bonds are held by was disapproved. He favored the organization of the club in such a manner as to be subordinate to the Democratic Jackson association in London, June 28.—In the house of commons to-day Sir Dilke, under foreign secretary, stated that in consequence of communications proceeding with the American government and with the crown law officers upon the Fortune bay question, the preduction of the correspondence on that subject will be delayed.

Southern Jersey's Fourth Flague.

Red Bank, N. J., June 28.—Reports received from Janeaburg, Ridgeway and Whitebridge loss. tures are parched, the streams are dried up and indigestion, starvation and thirst are doing terrible work.

Newspaper Consolidation.

CINCINNATI, June 29.—The first number of the Three and Star 29.—The first number of the first number of the first and the tempest cache immens upon a proposition made to clock a permanent upon a propos CINCINNATI, June 29.—The first number of the Times and Star was issued this afternoon from what was the Star office. The new company is a consolidation of the Times and Star. C. P. Taft of the Times company rotains the presidency, but D. B. Stewart of the Star is the active manager. Only two of the Times' editorial staff are transferred to the new paper.

NEW YORK, June 28,—Dr. H. Y. Tanner of Milwaukee commenced at the Chrendon hotel to-day his feat of fasting forty consecutive days under supervision of a committee of six physicians. He was stripped and scarched and physicians. He was stripped and scarched and sile parts of the hall were thoroughly examined, but no concealed means to afford him subsistence were found. His weight on commencing the foat was 157 pounds.

The Irish Revolutionists. call for some of their own to address them. They were not forthcoming, and the drummer striking up at the wrong moment adjourned the meeting, which filed down Four-and-a-

half street. After the meeting broke up the section of the young democracy from East Washingtonand the greater part of it was very young-rambled over the city with their fife and drums and transparencies, finally distanding somowhere east of the capital. While on the into much difficulty, owing to his pugnations disposition, and when seen going over Capital hill the transparency was a quarter of a mile behind the procession, having been delayed by a free fight, but making double-quick time. This particular branch of the democracy marched with a transparency in the shape of a coffin at the head of its lines. As the

Internal Revenue Receipts.

The gross receipts from internal revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, estimating the receipts for the two remaining days, will be in round numbers \$123,-ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 28.—This morning City Treasurer Williams committed suicide by drowning himself in Irondequeit bay. He first tried to end his life by sevaring the arteries of his left wrist, but fulling in this he divested himself of clothing and jumped in the water, where his body was found some nouncil appointed a committee to investigate his accounts, which event preyed on his mind. The rener of the common of increase cannot be determined for some weeks, until the detailed reports from all the interest of \$1.0,000,000 over the estimates of the increase of \$1.0,000,000 over the estimates of the receipts of first year and an increase of \$1.0,000,000 over the estimates of the partment at the beginning of the year. This increase of \$1.0,000,000 over the estimates of the increase of \$1.0,000,000 over the estimates of \$1.0,000,000 over the receipts of inat year and an increase of \$1.0,000,000 over the estimates of \$1.0,000,000 over the receipts of inat year and an increase of \$1.0,000,000 over the estimates of \$1.0,000,000 over the receipts of inat year and an increase of \$1.0,000,000 over the receipts of inat year and an increase of \$1.0,000,000 over the receipts of inat year and an increase of \$1.0,000,000 over the receipts of inat year and an increase of \$1.0,000,000 over the receipts of inat year and an increase of \$1.0,000,000 over the receipts of inat year and an increase of \$1.0,000,000 over the receipts of inat year and an increase of \$1.0,000,000 ov internal revenue collectors throughout the country are received and compiled at the department here. The revenue derived from the tax on manufactured tobacco has fallen off somowhat, owing to the heavy reduction in the rate of textation, which went into offect just previous to the beginning of the present fiscal year. This loss however, has been more than made up by increased receipts from cigars and digarettes, so that the aggregate revenue from tobacco in its various fortal has suffered no diminution.

Checks for July Interest,

who performed their duties is an acceptable manner. The following prizes were awarded: Shooting—First prize. C. Ebel; second. M. Lanier; third. T. Marionette; fourth. G. arm, saying. You are a strong man and I a woman mithout any friends on hoard. For Got's sake, help mo.' The porter left the child to itself and saved the woman. The only one of the Seawaninaka's heats gotten on was one which had a canwas fastened over it. After the canvas was taken off the bedy of a child, about two years old, was found fying in some water in the bettom of the heat. Note how it got there. After the canvas was taken of the beat. Note had a canwas fastened to know how it got there. After the purpose of organizing a republican club, for I got on Randal's island I was almost extension as president, and John E. Ainger as president and John E. Ainger as president, and John E. Ainger as president and John E. Ainger E. Wargh, was appointed.

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# ON LAND AND WATER.

An Interesting Day on the Schuylkill River.

University Boat Contest for the Childs Cup -The Columbias Carry Off the Prize -Dollymount Rifle Hange-All in Readiness for the Match Today-Base-Ball-The Nationals Get a Defeat.

First Day of the Schoylkill Navy Regatts.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The second au ual regatta over the national course on the Schuylkill river between the Columbia, Uni-versity of Pennsylvania and Princeton crews for the George W. Childs challenge sup was for the George W. Childs challenge cup was rowed to day, with the following crows: University of Penusylvauia—W. Dickerson, bow; J. Burnhurst, second; P. G. Hunter, third, and R. S. Hart, stroke, and were assigned the west position. Columbia college—Charles Eldredge, bow; A. H. Vausinderin, second; H. B. Muller, third, and F. A. Painter, stroke, with centre position. Princeton college—T. Bakor, bow; A. McLaren, second; H. H. Brotherlin, third, and George Johns, stroke, and had the cast position. Three of last year's University crow were gradusted at last commencement, and their places were filled by new men, Hart, the old stroke, retaining his phace in the crew. The Columbia had all their old crew, while in the Princton Bakor (bow) and Johns (atroke) were new men. Hunter of the University crew and Painter of the Columbias were sity crew and Painter of the Columbias were both suffering from slight indisposition, and at the finish both were overcome with the exertion; Painter soon recovering, however, and retaining his position, but Hunter was re-moved from the shell, being unable to row to the beat-house. During the afternoon a srid breeze was blowing directly up the course, and the water was very rough, but about the time advertised for the start to take piace a time advertised for the start to take place a storm of wind and rain passed to the vest, a slight shower failing at the point of starting, which cooled the air very materially, and had the effect of reducing the breeze and smooth-ing the water, making an excellent course. ing the water, making an excellent course. The boats got away well together, the University boys soon taking the lead, which they maintained over more than half the course, the Columbia boys gradually taking their water, and when nearing the island to prevent fouling and to give the University an opportunity to clear the bank they palled out into the stream and immediately increased their stroke. The Ponnsylvania responded, and the mes was finished amid tha wildest excitement, among those on the shores, and the referee was accessary to decide. The decision was given in favor of the Columbia and the time given for the winners 20th; University and the time given for the winners 20th; University and the mes and immediately increased the short a fixe deation sufficient to bear double the amount of weight it will be required to sustain. In this work no less tax eres so close at the fluids that a conformed of all the judges and the referee was accessary to decide. The decision was given in favor of the Columbia and the time given for the winners 20th; University to be the series of the series of the series was the short a fixe deation sufficient to be the special to be a fixed and it is considered much stronger than missonry. Meanwhile preparations have been used, and it is considered much stronger than missonry. A Charitable Institution to be Moved Into the time given for the winners 20th; University to the time fixed of the country to the fixed proper position is regarded by engineer officers and trained to the ment and bringing the structure back to its most title and the ment and bringing the structure back to its most title and the ment and bringing the structure back to its most title and the ment and tringing the structure back to its most title and the ment and tringing the structure back to its most title and the ment and tringing the structure back to its most the sum in ment and tringing the structure back to its most the understood of the mounter of the countries of the countries of the countries of the m

to be the only ones working for victory. It as determined, after esteint research, by has been repeatedly asserted and looks very theorem P. Marsh, American minister at Rome, much like the truth that the field, on every and the monument when completed promises occasion the chance is offered, fails to lead to be a more creditable work than the selve Derby the proper supports
the fielding between that Lynch and Derby
receives is so apparent that it has become genorally noticed. Lynch was laid off on account
of sickness, and McClellan, after making a
couple of bad plays, retired sick. In fact, it
was a right good hospital nine, and the manager should have had the ambulance on hand
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was a consoript s Derby the proper support. The contrast of cates of other plans have been willing to the fielding between that Lynch and Derby admit. did woll, and a few more put on might have strengthened the team considerably. There was some exense for the irregular playing of the "Hops." The Baltimore nine diabanded last Saturday, and Manager Philips captured came to this city thirty-five years ago and estant team, which of course will strengthen his nine immensely. But not having played but together it could not be expected that they would work as nicely as they will after a little practice. They get the game, however, and that was sufficient. The impiring was passable until the eighth indings, and then it was corner of Sixth and N streets, under the that was an fleient. The umpiring was passable until the eighth innings, and then it was miserably bad. The erroneous decision when three men were on bases and flaker forced the man out from third was so palpable as to cause comment even from the ladies in the grand stand when it was decided that the run counted.

The Mor. Pitters and game, nowever, and a comfortable fortune. The function as comfortable fortune. The function is a comfortable f

The Hop Bitters aims now is uncommonly trong, and will give any club work to defeat them. The lovers of ball who are partial to selog a good club should go to the grounds Appended is the score of yesterday's game;

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### THE RIFLEMEN. OUR INDIAN WARDS. The International Rifts Match To-day.

nen at Dollymount to-morrow as follows

Fenton, Young, William Right, John Right Milner and Joynt, with Coghlan and Murphy

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

Mr. Justice Hagner in the surreme court, eneral term, yesterday, delivered the opinion of the court in the case of Eckhardt and Meh-

er against Brooker and Lewis and their sur-

a sait on the bond of an auctioneer by persons who had consigned goods to him for sale, the bond being given to the District of Columbia.

J. J. Darlington, esq., appeared for the plaintiffs, and J. H. Saville for defendants. The court held that sureties on the bends of ancion cers in this District are liable to consigness for the proceeds of goods delivered to them for sale at suction, but that, as in this case the condition of the bond did not

lies, sustaining the court below, which cided in favor of the defendants. This a sait on the bond of an auctioneer by per-

CLONTARF, June 28,-Major Leach has elected his team to represent the Irish rifle-Mr. Tibbles Charged With Acting the Spy.

as reserves. There was no regular town practice to day, but the Americans were at the ranges at noon for the purpose of testing their Reported Claudestine Visit to the Ponca Agency-Misrepresentations to Induce ranges at mon for the purpose of testing their rifles and sights. A strong southwest wind is blowing across the range. The weather is dult and lowering, but the individual shooting at the 900-yard range was excellent. The Irish team came an hour later for the same purpose. The weather promises budly for tomorrow. An ugly storm seems to be brewing. There was some mist and showers flying. This morning some nufavorable conditions of the weather did not seem to discourage the Americans or interfere seriously with good shooting. the Indians to Run Away-His In. a. terpreter Captured-Fresh Indian Troubles Reported to Exist in Dakota.

Mr. Tibbles Making Mischief at the Agency. Indian Agent Whiting writes to Commis-sioner Trowbridge under date of "Penca agency, Indian territory, June 24," as follows: cans or interfere seriously with good chooting. Frank Hyde was at the range, and in answer to an inquiry said he was not pressing his pro-"I have to inform you that on the 15th inst, during my absence at Arkansas City, Mr. Tibbles of Omaha, accompanied by an Omaha Indian as interpreter, came to this reneva-tion in the night, and sought by promises and bribory to induce the Poncas to give up their present homes and leave (a few at a time), and return to their old home in Dakota, Mr. Tibbles told them that they would receive aid on the inverse. on the journey, and that upon their arrival they would be fed by the government, and annuity goods would be issued to them the same as here. He told the Indians they had a right to take new wagons, cows, ste., that have been issued to them by the government, and urged them to return at once, as it would help him in the lawsuit he was about to commence against the United States government in their favor. I am creditably informed that Mr. Tibbles went into the Ponca camp disguised as an Indian squaw, with a blanket around his showiders, and that he swere the Indian to severe warning these terrors. A Prospect of Its Completion Within the Next Four Years.

There is now a good prospect that the Washington monument will some day be fluished. In case the \$677,000 catimated by the went out on the trail, meeting the Poucas commission as necessary to complete the work is promptly appropriated by congress. Coloucl Casey promises that the monoment shall be completed within four years. About \$12,000 the \$200,000 appropriated in 1870 has been consumed on the foundation. The stroke of engineering performed by Colouel Casey in strengthening the foundation of the monument and bringing the structure back to its proper position is regarded by surgineer officers.

cision was given in favor of the Columbia and the time given for the winners 2012. University, 1963, Princeton, 2013. The time of the winning arew over the same course last year of 20,000, which is run by a moved from 1321 L street, the building temporally occupied by the asylum, to its new and Alexander Krumbhast timekeeper for the University crew; F. Lurkin Judge and W. B. Yan Lennek timekeeper for Princeton, and Alexander B. Simous judge and James L. Harriman timekeeper for Princeton, and Alexander B. Simous judge and James L. Harriman timekeeper for the Columbia. Do Milne, S. Rossiter and E. J. Van Lennek acted as judges at the finish. The shore was lined at the top convey it to ladies being largely represented, and each one searning the colors of half acted to one. The Columbia's stroke reached as high as 45 to the minute at the close of the reached and and the Princeton's not mere than 35. The Columbia's crew were followed through the race by a number of friends on board the steam-launch which brought them from New Quarters.

BEATEN BY ROCHESTER. BEATEN BY ROCHESTER.

Hop Bitters Show That the Nationals Are Not Invincible.

Hop Bitters proved to strong a dose for the Nationals yesterday, and as a consequence the latter succentibed by a score of nine to eight. The medicibe was badly administered and as wretchedly taken. For a game of ball it was about as poorly played as it could be. Seventeen runs were made and not one carned. On the National side Derby and Baker appeared to be the only ones working for victory. It

# THE NATIONAL RIFLES.

Colonel Eurnside Chosen as the Commanding Officer-Other Officers Elected. ing Officer-Officer Officers Elected.

The National rifes held their regular meeting at Marini's ball last evening. The company, after the transaction of the usual routine business, went into an election for officers with the following results: Captalla, Colonel J. O. P. Burnside; first licutemant, Major N. W. Fitzgerald; first sergeant, Jesse M. Bessett; second, F. M. Thornett; third, Junea C. Addisson; fourth, William H. Rupp. The election son; fourth, William H. Bupp. The election of a second lieutenant and corporals was post-poned until next meeting night. The following-named citizens were elected honorary members: Messrs. James P. Willett, John W. Drew, Charles C. Duneauson, Fred B. Mo-Guire, Noble D. Lavner, F. B. Bigelow, W. H.

Sterne and Hou. Alvey A. Adea, Colonel Burnside, whom the company has very wisely chosen as its commanding officer, is a gontleman well-known in this community. He is the appointendent and chief disbursing officer of the posteffice department, and is president of the Veteran Soldiers' and the Columbia Rifle associations. He served with gallantry during the late rebellion.

Major N. W. Fitzgerald, elected first lieutenait, is a prominent pension and patent attorney, and also bears an excellent military

record. He is a goutteman of rare intellectual stainments, and will bring to the organization the thorough experience of an accomplished officer. The company is to be congratuated on its excellent selections. The non-commissioned officers thus far chosen are military veterans, having asrved in the same capacity in the Washington Light Infantry sorps for many years.

Court held that sureties on the bends of medicules in this District are liable to consigness for the proceeds of goods delivered to them for sale at auction, but that, as in this case, the condition of the bond did not follow the language of the law, and did not follow the language of the law, and did not provide for specific security to the creditors, and therefore the aureties were not liable.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

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Alexandria, June 28, 1880.

An old colored man was prestrated by the heat on the wharf this afternoon.

Two houses in this city were struck by lightning, but not much damaged.

Master Sandy Murray, who fell from the second stary window of his father's house and cut his bond, la deing well.

Miss Eriza L. Daugorfield, aged seventy-two years, who died subdonly of paralysis has Sanday morning, was baried this afternoon.

Mr. Robert Young, aged eighty-ais years an old and respected citizen, died this morning. He caree to this country in 1817 and located in theorgelown.

The Alexandria Light Infautry will ducide to morrow night whether or not they will campout at Warrenton Walte Sulphur springs. The Alexandria Light Infautry will decide the desire of these to morrow eight whether or not they will recting a foroidable opposition on at Warrenton White Sulphur springs during the ments of July.

Examinations for Pr

Examinations for Premotions.

The yacht Ocean Belle capsized off Jones' point about 4 c'olock this afternoon. Seven boys were in her at the time. The translations for promotion in his office which will be held as follows: For principal and first as alternoon to the maintain early in the parent of The yacht Ocean Belle supsteed off Jones!